

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 15th, 1953  
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## WEIGH POSSIBILITIES OF WASHINGTON TALKS

### OTTAWA PONDERES CHANCES RESULTS FOR THE FUTURE

Significant Issues Raised by  
Conferences Between Eisen-  
hower and St. Laurent

#### SPEAKING IS FRANK

Restrictions on Farm Exports  
to U.S. Bear Heavily  
on Farmers

By M. McDUGALL, Press Gallery  
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, May 13th. — It is for the future to disclose the full results of Prime Minister St. Laurent's historic visit to Washington, which was made at the invitation of President Eisenhower.

There have been visits to the United States in the past which have had an important bearing on world events, such as those bringing about the Hyde Park and Ogdensburg agreements; but none has been more far-reaching than this one.

Frank discussions between the leaders of the two great democracies are essential if the two countries are to have a common attitude towards the world, and are to have a complete understanding of the point of view of each other.

#### Of Highest Importance

This time the issues are of the greatest importance. They refer not alone to the specific differences on matters of trade between the two countries. The restrictions on export of agricultural products to the United States bear heavily on farmers, first those affecting some dairy products, then the extension of these and the proposal to include grain. It is not alone the question of tariff rates which run counter to the terms and spirit of the general agreement on tariff and trade, but to customs regulations which have the same practical effect as an increase in tariffs.

#### In Position to Speak Frankly

Canada is in the best position to speak frankly to the United States, as this country has neither asked nor received any aid from that country. Canada has indeed helped in aiding other countries to an extent commensurate with that aid extended by the United States when the relative national wealth of the two countries is taken into account.

It will be recalled that in November, 1947, this country was forced to adopt temporary measures to restrict imports, to prevent the rapid drain on dollar and gold reserves. This restriction was removed in a short time. Let it not be for a moment imagined that such considerations face the

### U.K. Re-examining Stand on Wheat Agreement

Pre-Coronation Command Portrait of Queen STILL HOPE THAT

### BRITAIN MAY COME IN, STATES PLUMER

Bound to Buy Large Volume  
From Canada Anyway,  
Says Pool Chairman

#### VALUE OF WHEAT BOARD

Success of IWA May Stimulate  
Agreements re Products  
of Other Lands

"Within the last day or two we have heard that the United Kingdom is giving further consideration to its attitude to the International Wheat Agreement, and we feel there is some hope that Britain may come in yet," Ben S. Plumer, chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, stated at the conclusion of a luncheon address to the Knights of the Round Table in the Club Cafe in Calgary on Tuesday.

The opportunity to ratify the agreement will remain open until July 15th.

Mr. Plumer, who was one of the advisory delegates at the meetings of the International Wheat Council in London last year and again in Washington during the protracted negotiations there this year, gave an illuminating outline of the proceedings, and of the present marketing situation for wheat.

"If Britain stays out, we shall still have sales provided for under the terms of the IWA with other countries for nearly as much wheat as we had for the first year under the old agreement with Britain in," he added. The first agreement was signed in 1949.

#### Bound to Buy Large Volume

Mr. Plumer pointed out that Britain is bound to buy a large volume of wheat from Canada, whether she signs the agreement or not.

The fact that all Canadian wheat will be marketed through the Wheat Board puts Canada in a far better position to sell at prices fair to the producers than would be the case were the open, speculative market to be restored, said Mr. Plumer. All of the exporting countries which are parties to the International Wheat Agreement market through agencies set up by their governments. Thus the downward pressure on prices when the carryover is large could to a great extent be resisted.

Mr. Plumer said it was difficult to understand why Britain made the difference of 5 cents in the ceiling price the reason for staying out. He could

(Continued on Page 12)



Taken while Queen Elizabeth was seated in the green drawing room at Buckingham Palace in London, the above is the last pre-Coronation command portrait of Her Majesty. The Queen wears a pale pink evening gown of lace over tulle, topped by a sash of the blue ribbon of the Garter. With it she wears the star of the Garter. Her jewelry consists of a Russian fringe diamond necklace, (a wedding present from the city of London), diamond drop earrings, two diamond bracelets and her diamond wedding ring. The diamond drop brooch at the top of the blue ribbon is a family heirloom that was previously worn by the late Queen Mary. On the Queen's head is a diamond diadem, the headband of which is composed of a row of diamonds between two rows of pearls. The diadem, which is of great age, was reset for Queen Victoria.

United States. The economic power of the United States could not be shaken by any conceivable imports from other countries.

In his report to parliament on his return to Ottawa, the prime minister had to confine himself largely to the terms of the communique issued in Washington at the close of his conference with the president and other leaders. With Mr. St. Laurent was the secretary of state for external affairs, Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

"The conversations consisted of a full and frank exchange of views on the world situation in general and on United States-Canadian relations in particular," and "were conducted in that spirit of friendship and co-operation which has long been characteristic of official discussions between the two governments and they revealed a far-reaching identity of objectives," it was announced.

#### Encouraged by Eisenhower's Speech

The prime minister said there were quite lengthy discussions about trade. He referred to the "very encouraging speech" made by the president in New York on Thursday evening of

#### Barter Agreements

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Barter agreements by which Egypt will trade cotton for Russian wheat and corn and for East German manufactured goods are among those signed recently, according to a survey by International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Others involve exchange of Icelandic fish products and sheepskins for Polish textiles, coal, and other goods; and of Syrian cotton fibre and hides for Czech machinery and electrical equipment.

last week, on which headlines said "Ike calls world trade vital. Says policy is essential to American prosperity. Stand is opposed to that of some clamoring for high tariffs." Others, including leaders of senate and house of representatives, seemed to share this view that it was in the interest of the country that trade should expand. This emboldened the

(Continued on Page 3)



## Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



# Your Dairy Co-operative Is Different

**Y**OUR Dairy Co-operative is not just another business — it's different in four main ways:

**One** — A Co-operative business is set up by a group of individuals to obtain services for themselves at cost — not to obtain profit from rendering service to others. The C.A.D. Pool is such a business, founded 27 years ago by a small group of farmers for the purpose of processing and selling their own dairy and poultry products.

**Two** — A Co-operative business is designed to render the greatest possible benefits to its members — not to make the largest possible profits for its shareholders.

The continued growth in membership of the C.A.D. Pool over the years is proof that it HAS rendered very real benefits and savings to its members, and will continue to do so.



**Three** — A Co-operative distributes amounts remaining after paying the costs of doing business amongst those it serves in proportion to their use of its services — not in proportion to their investment.

The C.A.D. Pool has distributed, since its formation in 1926, the sum of \$876,812.58 in cash — almost a million dollars over and above the market price paid its members on delivery.

**Four** — A Co-operative is controlled by its patron members, not by the owners of capital stock in proportion to the number of shares they hold.

The C.A.D. Pool is controlled by its members, each of whom is represented by a delegate of their own choice; the delegates elect a board of Directors. The Directors formulate the policy of the C.A.D.P. in accordance with the wishes of the membership.

\* \* \*

Yes, the Central Alberta Dairy Pool qualifies on all four points as a true Co-operative with a record of service to its members that those who

Keep the Date Open!

## Central Alberta Dairy Pool

28th

## ANNUAL MEETING

**DATE:** Tuesday, June 16th

**PLACE:** I.O.O.F. Hall, 51st Street, RED DEER

**Business Sessions Begin at 9:30 a.m.**

**Banquet at 6:15 p.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall**

**Guest Speaker**

**TO BE ANNOUNCED**

*Watch your Western Farm Leader for further particulars.*



## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

had a hand in its founding can be justly proud of.

The Central Alberta Dairy Pool is fully represented in Central Alberta. To give service to farmers in the South-eastern part of the Province, the plant at Brooks is well situated. Our Lethbridge plant gives service to the farmers in the Southern section.

A successful Co-operative deserves your support and you deserve the services of a successful Co-operative too —

## The Central Alberta Dairy Pool

## "Happy" Wins Place in Holstein Hall of Fame



Only cow in the Americas with four yearly records each above 30,000 lbs. of milk and 1,000 lbs. of fat — and all made on three milkings daily — **Lonelm Texal Happy**, above, is seen here completing the fourth of these record periods. Happy has joined the select company of Holstein immortals by completing a lifetime record of over 200,000 lbs. of milk. She finished her eighth record of performance test with 200,820 lbs. of milk and 7,313 lbs. of fat. Left, in the picture is her owner, R. M. Berry of London, Ont., while milking her is Bill Cliff, under whose care she made six of her eight records.

## OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

prime minister to say at the press club in Washington on Friday "that we were hopeful there would be nothing done in the United States that could be regarded as a retrograde step at this time, instead of an advance towards the liberation and expansion of world trade."

In this speech the prime minister

had said that if the free world is to remain strong and prosperous and so able to deal effectively with threats to the freedom of their peoples, these nations must possess strong economies. "Most of us think," said the prime minister, "that to keep the free nations economically sound there must be a high and expanding level of international trade." And he asked, "Is your economy not too strong and are your industries not too productive to be in any serious danger from imports?"

## Constitutional Differences

There is of course that cleavage between the administration, and legislative branches in the constitutional setup in the United States, which prevents the administration being able to say what the congress may do. In Britain, as in Canada, the cabinet hold positions in parliament and are subject day by day to questions from any part of the house. Any and all questions are subject to questioning from opposition benches, but any decision made by the cabinet can be carried out by parliament.

This is not the case in the United States, which, according to our ideas of democratic procedure, is unfortunate.

According to Bryce, the renowned authority on constitutional matters, the American fathers of their constitution misinterpreted the principles governing the evolution of the British constitution, by accepting the written



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constitution which seemed to indicate that the administrative and legislative branches of the government were clearly separated and that in that lay the guarantee of the rule of democracy. They failed to see that actually it was the close union of both branches of the government that ensured this freedom.

## Makes Prediction Difficult

It is this cleavage between the executive and legislative branches of the government that makes it difficult to foresee what will result from the meetings in Washington, even though the president and other leaders seem and indeed are anxious to free the avenues of international trade.

The prospect of an agreement on the building of the dam at the international rapids in the St. Lawrence and the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway seemed quite bright.

## Elect Officers

Members of the Calgary Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada elected Douglas Elliott as president for the 1953-54 season at a meeting held recently. Mr. Elliott, who had held the position of secretary for the past two years, is in the employ of the Canada Malting Company. Don Davidson was re-elected vice-president and the new executive is as follows: James Taylor, N. F. Bell, and Ned Toole, all of Calgary, and R. H. Cooper of Olds. T. Ross was chosen representative on the Provincial Council of the Institute for a two-year term. A. W. McArton, who is the other councillor, still has another year in office. — E. F.

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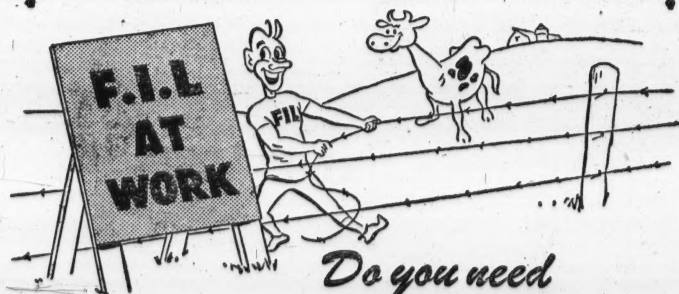
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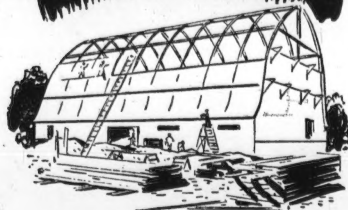


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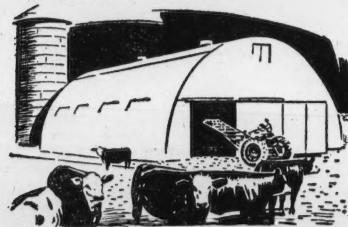
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Your local Imperial Bank Manager will be glad to explain the details of Farm Improvement Loans and to discuss your financial requirements. Drop in to see him.

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# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 15th, 1953

No. 9

## CHURCHILL SPEAKS FOR MANKIND

Thirteen years ago this month, on a memorable day in the history of the Parliament at Westminster, when policies of drift and worse had brought Europe to the verge of irreparable disaster, a member of the Labor party, then, as now, in opposition, rose to speak.

From the Conservative benches opposite a voice admonished: "Speak for England!"

The opposition member did indeed speak for all the British people, and stirred the Commonwealth and the world by his eloquence. A nation united responded to a challenge such as no free man, no man of goodwill, could afford to ignore.

Five years and three months later the conflict ended in military victory.

This week, under widely different circumstances, but again in a time of peril, there was another memorable scene in the House of Commons which has risen in Westminster on the ruins of the old. Parliament was once more united.

An old man, still vigorous of intellect, who had proved himself one of the world's great leaders in war, rose to speak — a man who had not quailed before any measures which he had considered necessary to security.

This time, however, he was to proclaim a policy designed, peradventure, to avert war. He spoke for Britain, and in doing so we believe he spoke for all mankind.

Sir Winston Churchill was given by Mr. Attlee the firm support of the opposition. As on many comparable occasions in British history, an opposition leader was in a position to speak with even greater frankness than those who have the responsibility of government could afford, in advocacy of a policy common to both sides of the House.

"Unity, vigilance and fidelity," said Sir Winston, "are the only foundations upon which hope can live." The course he proposed might not succeed. But he could not see "why anyone should be frightened of having a try" to ease tension between East and West.

## U.K. RE-EXAMINES DECISION

Ben S. Plumer's announcement that the United Kingdom is giving further consideration to the International Wheat Agreement, and that there is still hope of her inclusion as one of the signatories, is welcome news.

Britain's refusal to agree to a ceiling of more than \$2.00, when all other importers represented on the Council were willing to settle for \$2.05, has been puzzling. The difference of 5 cents did not seem to be of sufficient moment to warrant abstention, if agreement were actually desired.

The terms of the agreement permit of sales at prices anywhere between the ceiling and the floor of \$1.55, and Britain, Mr. Plumer pointed out, could hardly expect the price to fall below the floor. Moreover, the British government must surely realize that, agreement or no agreement, the exporting nations will still have the advantage of being able to

## CORONATION DAY

The pageantry brought down from age to age,  
And sacred rites by church and state designed,  
To Britain's story add another page  
Of splendor and solemnity combined.  
The ancient heart of London thrills with pride  
As this young bearer of so proud a name  
Is carried to her crowning, on a tide  
Of joyful greeting and heartfelt acclaim.

While other lands with kingship break the bond,  
The throne of Britain steadfastly remains;  
Throughout the Commonwealth, and far beyond,  
From reign to reign new prestige it attains.  
And faith is strong the reign of this young queen  
Shall see revived the glories that have been.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

negotiate all sales through their government agencies — a great advantage over the open market system from the producers' standpoint.

It has been difficult, therefore, to see what advantage the United Kingdom could hope to reap by withholding assent to the agreement, though of course it is true that some members of the present government are opposed in theory to any sort of economic planning.

Canadians will be gratified for more than one reason if Britain should finally decide to sign. It may be said that sentiment and business do not mix; but the fact is that Canadians, in their business relationships with Britain during the war years and since, have given consideration to her special difficulties. Farmers of the prairies would like to be assured that there is a desire for reciprocally good relationships now.

When Britain was fighting, almost alone, against the threat of Nazi domination of the world, the people of Canada did take that into account. They know that the struggle and its aftermath strained the British resources almost to the breaking point, and set up a perilous disparity between sterling and dollar economies.

The effort of our British fellow citizens of the Commonwealth since the war to overcome well-nigh insuperable difficulties — the remarkable increases in industrial productivity and in export trade which their government and management and the working forces have combined to bring about — these things have won Canadian admiration.

The farmers of Western Canada have not been backward in their recognition and in their praise of these achievements.

Prairie farmers have been aware of course, too, that their own interests can be served best by the reduction of tariffs and removal of other vexatious restrictions such as dumping duties, which check the expansion of the sales of British goods in Canada. Our farmers have never failed to press, through their provincial and national federations of agriculture, for the opening of trade channels beneficial to Britain as well as to themselves. They have done these things, of course, for sound business reasons; but it would be untrue to say that they have been influenced by calculation of business advantages alone.

The development of Canadian-British trade is desirable on every ground. The incentive to promote exchanges will be all the more powerful if the British government, while naturally seeking to serve first the interests of its own consumers, should see fit to join in an international agreement which, by giving stability to the industry of wheat production, can make a contribution of no small significance to the creation of healthier economic conditions, in which every country in the world may share.



## FRANK STATEMENT BY POOL CHAIRMAN ON RECENT STRIKE

"Small Group of Men Have  
Power to Tie Up Whole  
Economy"

### "SOMETHING TO PONDER"

Not Word of Sympathy for  
Farmers From Any Party,  
Says Plumer

Dealing with the recent strike of grain handlers at the Vancouver terminals in a statement issued last week, Ben S. Plumer, chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, expressed relief at the ending of the strike and the resumption of grain traffic through that port, but added:

#### Pay Among Highest

"Our stand on this strike was based on our belief that the employees were well paid. In the past two years they received increases amounting to 42½ cents an hour along with substantial fringe benefits. Their rate of pay was among the highest for that class of labor not only on the Pacific coast but in all Canada.

"The Alberta Wheat Pool returned to its farmer members 95 per cent of the earnings of Pool Elevators last year. Every increase in expenses is a direct charge on the individual farmer. If we were operating as a private concern we would merely increase our charges to the farm people. But we are trying our best to keep our costs down.

#### Compelling Reasons

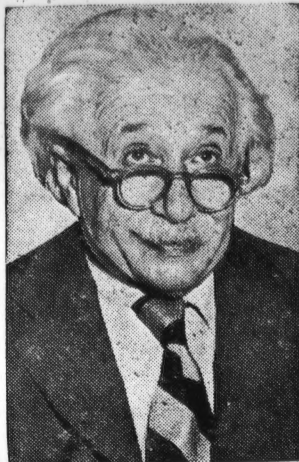
"Pressure from the federal government, but mainly the urgent need for heavy export movement of grain to provide local elevator space compelled us to give in on this strike. Our concern is to give farmers an opportunity to deliver farm-stored grain. The fact remains, however, that a small group of men seemingly have the power to tie up the whole economy of western Canada. That is something for the farm people to ponder over.

"We appreciate the support given us by the Farmers' Union of Alberta, whose directors voted unanimously in our support and also to the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, whose directors took similar action. We think any critics, governments or otherwise, have no ground to stand on unless they pay better wages than we do.

#### In House of Commons

"Farmers might also be interested to know that in the discussions in the

## At 74 Einstein Revises His Great Theory



Now well past the Biblical three score years and ten Albert Einstein announces a revision of his "unified field theory" which seeks the explanation in one law of everything in the universe. Unintelligible to all but the most advanced mathematicians — it's a matter of weird equations — the theory which he has now revised expanded the laws of gravitation to include the strange forces of electromagnetism which form atoms and hold them together. Einstein declares that he does not yet know how to prove the revised theory, but he is persevering. New ideas of what gravitation, electricity and magnetism really are would result from its establishment — new ideas about the forces inside atoms, the forces in space, the strange forces in living matter.

In the picture, Einstein is seen during a press interview at a party held in the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. Tribute was paid to him by one hundred leaders in various fields from the United States and Canada, and he received, as one of his birthday gifts, a model of a new \$25,000,000 medical centre to be built in New York and to bear his name.

House of Commons on this strike issue to my knowledge not a single word of sympathy or support was extended by the representatives of any political party to the grain producers from whose pockets must come the money to meet all these costs. This would lead to the conclusion that organized labor has far greater political power than have the farm people.

"During the course of the strike we have presented our case modestly and courteously. We are firm in the belief that the great majority of the farm people of Alberta have been behind us."

The IFAP reports that a record world-rice crop is expected this year.

## NEW PRESIDENT OF CO-OPERATIVE UNION ON VISIT TO WEST

Co-operative Enterprises of  
Alberta Are Toured by  
National Officer

### MANY PLANTS VISITED

Ralph Staples Is Guest of  
Organizations in Edmonton  
and Calgary

By NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY,  
Secretary Alberta Co-operative Union

**E**LECTED President of the Co-operative Union of Canada at the Forty-fourth Annual Congress of that body in Edmonton in March of this year, Ralph Staples is spending a week in each of the western Provinces in an effort to get acquainted at first hand with the men who are manning our co-operative enterprises.

#### Tour of Edmonton Enterprises

Arriving in the north last week-end, he has spent two days in Edmonton, where the itinerary arranged for the occasion included tours of the plants of the Alberta Seed Growers, the Alberta Poultry Producers, the big dairy of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and the new modern warehouse of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale; as well as the Alberta Livestock Co-op at the Western Stockyards, the feed mill of the United Grain Growers, the printing plant of Co-op Press Ltd., the big depot of Canadian Co-operative Implements Ltd. and the fine new store of Edmonton Co-operatives. Mr. Staples was entertained by representatives of these organizations as guest of the Alberta Co-operative Union at dinner in The Cathayan on Monday evening, other personnel from the branch offices of Alberta Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers also being present.

Leaving Edmonton on Wednesday morning, Mr. Staples has arranged to call at some of the principal co-operatives en route: Wetaskiwin, Ponoka, Red Deer, Innisfail, Olds and Crossfield Co-operative Stores and the condensery of Central Alberta Dairy Pool at Red Deer.

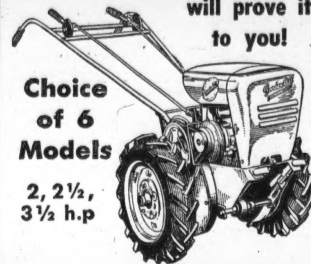
His engagements in Calgary later this week include visits to the main offices of Alberta Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers, the headquarters of U.F.A. Co-operative, Calgary Co-op Store, the branch warehouses of Alberta Co-operative Wholesale,

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Alberta Poultry Producers, the plants of the Alpha Milk Company and Calgary Co-operative Fur Farmers. Mr. Staples will be entertained by the Alberta Co-operative Union on behalf of these co-operatives at the Club Cafe dinner hour this Friday evening. It is hoped that before he leaves the province to enter British Columbia he can visit Southern Alberta, especially Lethbridge and Pincher Creek, with their large co-operative enterprises. The writer has had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Staples during his itinerary.

Saskatchewan had 324 producing oil wells in January last, as compared with 197 in January, 1952.



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### TERMS OF BARLEY CONTEST

As in 1952, this year's National Barley Contest will be confined to growers in Manitoba and Alberta; funds which would have gone to Saskatchewan winners will be devoted to fertilizer and cultural experiments. Again, the contest is a carlot competition; contestants must enter a minimum carload of 1,667 bushels of either Montcalm, Olli or O.A.C. 21 malting barley.

According to a report in the Daily News of Taipei, Formosa (not invariably a reliable source of information) the Peking government is planning to send its first ambassador to London.

## Outstanding Public Servant Passes

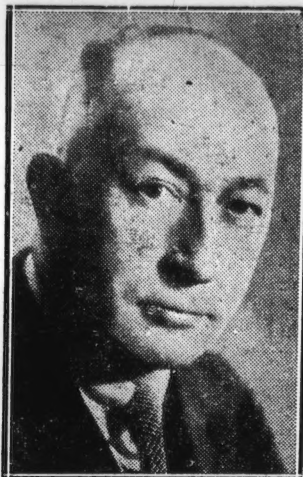
A Tribute by NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY

**D**EATH came suddenly and unexpected to one of the outstanding figures of the Co-operative movement in Alberta when F. J. Fitzpatrick passed away following an operation in Edmonton on Sunday, May 3rd.

We feel sure that many thousands of people from all parts of the province would have wished to attend the funeral in Edmonton on Wednesday morning, had they known. About a hundred persons were present including representatives of the Government of Alberta, the co-operatives and credit unions of the province and others. Among the honorary pallbearers were Premier E. C. Manning, the Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, Minister of Industries and Labor, and Deputy Minister J. E. Oberholtzer, under whom Mr. Fitzpatrick had worked for many years.

### Travelled Province Widely

As Supervisor of Co-operative Activities and Credit Unions, Mr. Fitzpatrick travelled frequently to the far reaches of the province, and attended each year many of the important co-operative meetings. He had also been a delegate for some years to the Annual Congresses of the Co-operative Union of Canada. At the Congress in Edmonton in March last, he appeared to be in fine health and was a faithful and useful delegate. He had so well served the co-operatives of the province that many representations had been made to have his term of office extended beyond the sixty-five year limit of the civil service which he was attaining this year.



F. J. FITZPATRICK

### Frank and Fearless

Mr. Fitzpatrick will be greatly missed. Full of salty humor, a raconteur of more than usual ability, and having a comprehensive knowledge of law and regulations pertaining to co-operatives and credit unions, he was frank and fearless in expression and did not hesitate to give timely warning of practices which might tend to weaken or bring into disrepute any particular co-operative enterprise or the co-operative movement in general. He was an outstanding public servant with a fine combination of discipline and helpfulness towards the co-operatives and credit unions under his supervision.

### U.G.G. Holds Meetings for Country Agents

Addressed by the president and general manager, J. E. Brownlee, Q.C., and the assistant general manager, P. C. Watt, meetings were held at Vermilion and Camrose last week for United Grain Growers' country agents in the immediate territory. A series of similar meetings for Saskatchewan is now being held.

Travelling superintendents and the divisional superintendents for the respective territories, A. M. Toole for Vermilion and R. E. Gardiner for Camrose, attended, and from the Calgary office, W. G. Garland, elevator superintendent (who presided at both meetings), W. H. Herriot, superintendent of farm supplies, F. T. Allison, superintendent of publicity, and Thomas Baillie, agency supervisor for the insurance department. Field service and farm supplies travellers also attended.

Dinner was served to the party at Vermilion by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Mrs. G. Webb being convener; while at Camrose Mrs. Charles MacLean was convener of a dinner served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church. Both occasions were much enjoyed and highly appreciated.

### CARRIED SHIPMENTS FREE

Free transportation in Canada and overseas of all Red Cross relief shipments, at the time of the flood in Holland and England, was given by TCA, BOAC, Royal Dutch Airlines and Air France.

Rationing of imported feed grains and other livestock feeds in the Netherlands has been discontinued.

### Surplus of Mutual Not Subject to Income Tax

OTTAWA, Ont. — A judgment of vital interest to mutual insurance companies was handed down recently by the Supreme Court of Canada, when it allowed an appeal of Stanley Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Stanley, N.B. In effect, the ruling declared surplus of the company over payment of losses and administration costs did not constitute profits subject to income tax.

## WORLD CHRONICLE

**Apr. 30th** — U.S. General Harrison states at Panmunjom no Asiatic nation would be acceptable as neutral to deal with prisoners of war. English newspapers express alarm at invasion of Laos. Gardiner says U.S. embargo on Canadian wheat is "toughest of them all." Announced at Ottawa Federal freight assistance on feed grains to be continued. Eisenhower says he'll ask Congress for budget \$8.5 billions less than last; but military spending won't be reduced. In Seattle, Dr. S. S. Nehru (cousin of prime minister) says India could receive 32,000 Korean war prisoners.

**May 1st** — Vietnam forces are now near Laos capital, and 80 miles from Thailand and 160 miles from Burma. At Panmunjom, Harrison demands release of at least 375 more sick and wounded prisoners. U.S.S.R. defence minister Bulganin demands West show pacific intentions by deeds as well as words. In Luxembourg, six-nation steel pool inaugurated. Strike negotiators at Vancouver reported in deadlock.

**May 2nd** — Radar-controlled Jet "robots" undergo successful test in Australia. Elevator operators are preparing new offer, states Vancouver despatch.

**May 3rd** — Finn tanker at Singapore, believed en route to Chinese port, defies blockade; British newspapers say blockade against China can't be legally enforced. Otto Strasser, former Nazi leader, who broke with Hitler in 1934, will return to Germany after elections; West German court ruled Government can't keep him out of country. Twenty-nine Argentinians arrested for distributing literature "against Peron."

**May 4th** — In Washington, Dulles tells Congress committee it would be a mistake to raise further barriers against foreign goods; says it might drive "nervous" Allies into more trading with Russia; he and Secretary of Treasury Humphreys state solution can be found to problem of increasing American exports without harm to U.S. industry by increasing imports. France appeals to Britain for aid against Vietnam; Churchill says British resources limited. Howe says Vancouver strike is nearing end. UN nominates Pakistan as custodian of war prisoners.

**May 5th** — Harrison says there is "nothing to indicate Communists really want peace," declares UN couldn't agree to sending 48,000 prisoners to neutral Asian country. General elections will be held probably in early August, St. Laurent tells Parliament.

**May 6th** — Vancouver grain handlers strike settled by compromise, union to get 7½ cent hourly raise (had originally sought 12½ cents), and concessions re overtime and working conditions. London reports war in Indo-China may be made international responsibility; in Washington, Dulles says appeal may be made to UN.

**May 7th** — St. Laurent-Eisenhower talks begin. Grain starts moving on West Coast. African tribesmen in council continue support Seretse (ban-  
(Continued on Page 12)

## Are YOU Familiar with City Traffic Laws?

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## Birthday of Queen Is Celebrated in Pakistan

When India and Pakistan gained their independence, both of the new states (and of course Ceylon as well) decided, of their own free will, to remain within the Commonwealth, recognizing the King (as they do today the Queen) as its head. The last Viceroy and the last British troops left the sub-continent amid demonstrations which bore witness to their popularity and to the genuine friendliness and even affection with which the soldiers and the representative of the King and the vicereine were regarded by members of the poorest as well as those of the more fortunate classes.

### Finds Remarkable Expression

Happy relationships between India and Pakistan on the one hand and the United Kingdom on the other have continued. The depth of this sense of friendship between diverse peoples, and of common fealty to the head of the Commonwealth, found remarkable expression at a reception given in Pakistan, by the High Commissioner of the United Kingdom, in honor of the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II.

At this reception, as **Pakistan News and Views**, published in Ottawa, records, the Prime Minister of Pakistan said:

"On this happy occasion of the birthday of Her Majesty we in Pakistan send her our warmest good wishes for her health and happiness.

### "Unique Institution"

"The Commonwealth of Nations of which Her Majesty is head is a unique institution in the present day world. It has an elasticity and adaptability to changing circumstances which is its own peculiar characteristic. The Commonwealth is based on the willing assent and voluntary co-operation of a number of free and sovereign nations whom historical circum-

## Queen Enjoys Holiday With Her Children



Duties of a Monarch who is the symbolic head of the far-flung Commonwealth are exacting — and especially so for Queen Elizabeth as the date of the Coronation approaches; but the Queen is able to find rest and relaxation from time to time in enjoyment of the company of her family. In this informal picture, recently released from Buckingham Palace, though taken some time previously, Her Majesty is seen with her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne in the grounds of Balmoral Castle during a holiday. In the right background, oblivious of the camera, is "Susie".

stances have brought together. They share certain ideals and values of democratic way of life. The Commonwealth works through the process of free and frank exchange of views and mutual goodwill, consultation and helpfulness. It places no limitation on the liberty of thought or action of its member nations. The very elasticity of its structure has given it strength and made it possible for its members to function as

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"Monarchy too has shown admirable capacity to keep abreast of the times and hence it retains its place of esteem and honor. We in Pakistan cannot forget that it was during the reign of Her Majesty's father, the late King George Sixth, that Pakistan came into being as an independent and sovereign state.

### "Nurtured in Fine Traditions"

"Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has been nurtured in fine traditions of constitutional monarchy fostered by her illustrious ancestors. Her personal charm, her sincerity, her youthful enthusiasm to promote public welfare, and her deep consciousness of the duties and responsibilities of her exalted position, have naturally aroused high hopes of a bright and enlightened reign characterized by happiness, prosperity and progress."



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"What matters in politics is not so much what you actually do, but what you seem to be doing, and that depends almost entirely on what the newspapers say you are doing." — "Critic" in *New Statesman and Nation*.



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## ROSEHAVEN

By SUSAN M. GUNN

**R**OSEHAVEN. — The name carries a connotation of beauty, of serenity, of rest. No more appropriate name could have been chosen for Alberta's home for the aged.

The stately building of brick and stone overlooks the pleasant and prosperous town of Camrose, Alberta. It was built in 1915 by authority of the Hon. George P. Smith, Minister of Education, as a Normal School for the professional training of teachers. It served this purpose during the years 1915 to 1938.

### Transferred in 1947

During World War II, the building was taken over by the Department of National Defence as a basic training centre for infantry recruits. It continued as a military unit until 1945. In 1947 it was transferred to the Provincial Department of Health under the Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, and converted to "Rosehaven."

Thus, its spacious halls, which echoed to the sound of youthful, hurrying feet, civilian and military, now lend themselves to the gentle, cautious steps of old age. The tempo of activity has changed to one of quiet routine. In Rosehaven, Alberta's aged men and women, in an atmosphere of sympathy and understanding, find comfort and care.

### Main and Subsidiary Buildings

Rosehaven is comprised of the main building of three storeys and full basement, and subsidiary structures. The latter consist of reconverted large frame buildings built primarily for military use, together with recent additions. The staff residence, formerly the army hospital, provides large and comfortable living quarters for men and women on the staff. The modern laundry, former medical inspection unit, operates five days a week. Hospital employees wash and iron the bed linens, towels, curtains and clothing for the Home and patients. Usually four residents help in the folding of the washed and ironed bedding.

The former hostess hut, for a time used as a recreation building, is now converted into a unit for thirty-five residents. This building of frame and stucco is divided into dormitories, bathrooms, living-room, visitor's room, commodious kitchen and utility room. All rooms are finished in attractive pastel shades and furnished comfortably and appropriately. Also located on the grounds is a building for the storage of maintenance equipment. A large root cellar stores supplies of winter vegetables, while a green house provides potted plants for day-rooms and dormitories.

**Landscaped With Terraced Lawns**  
Rosehaven is surrounded by seven acres of land. This area is being

landscaped with wide terraced lawns, flower beds, shrubs and trees. In the rear are vegetable gardens which provide part of the supply of fresh vegetables for immediate table use and for winter storage.

Recently, in addition to this area, the Town of Camrose most generously presented the Department with an extent of land surface greater than half a city block, lying in proximity to the original grounds. Advantage will be taken of this enlargement to accommodate a contemplated one-hundred bed structure, for which tenders have now been let. A tunnel is planned to connect the proposed structure with the main building.

With reference to the main building, reconversion was carried out as far as practicable. For example, the high windows do not lend themselves to continued occupancy of the rooms, inasmuch as they are too high to give an outside view when the patients are seated. However, the great expense involved in structural changes necessary to obviate this disadvantage was considered inadvisable.

### Note of Color and Hominess

Attractive curtains in gay floral designs at these windows add a note of color and hominess. On the main floor, large class rooms were readily adaptable to day rooms for residents. Furnished with colorful curtains at the windows, bright pictures on the walls, carpets on the floors, potted plants in profusion, and tables and chairs as required, these large sitting rooms are admirable for group relaxation, whether to listen to the radio, to play cards, or for conversation. Smaller class rooms have now become small sitting rooms similarly furnished for the use of residents, or for residents and visitors as required.

### Business and Records Offices

On this floor also are located the matron's office and business and records offices. The second and third floors have been converted to dormitories. These dormitories impress one with their brightness and cleanliness. There is no suggestion of over crowding. In fact, the proper ratio of space per patient is rigidly maintained throughout. It is recognized that for older people freedom from noise, from bustle and confusion is essential.

### Well Stocked Stores Department

All available space in the huge basement is used to good advantage. Here is the well stocked stores department (similarly used during war years). The shelves carry an adequate assortment of canned goods and staple provisions for culinary requirements; soaps, detergents and cleaners for general hospital use; and clothing for men residents, such as, rubbers, footwear, sweaters, coats and trousers. The sewing room is stocked with gaily patterned colored prints for house dresses for the patients; and white cotton for sheets and pillow cases. Supplies are issued on requisition signed by the proper authority.

A visit to the boiler room is instantly impressive, because of its cleanliness and order. Heat is supplied and maintained by one one-hundred pound pressure boiler and two low pressure boilers. The high pressure boiler is gas fired and supplies

steam and hot water for the laundry, sterilizers and general use of the hospital. One low pressure boiler is gas fired and supplies heat for the building. The second low pressure boiler is retained for emergency use.

### Competent and Friendly

The kitchen is supervised by a competent and friendly chef, with long hospital experience. The chef, with the assistance of the kitchen helpers, provides the daily food requirements of the residents and staff. A small office in the kitchen is adequate for records of daily menus, check of kitchen supplies and a record of kitchen activities. The menus are especially interesting in that care is taken to provide adequate amounts of food in a form readily masticated and assimilated by elderly people. Emphasis is placed on a well balanced diet suited to the nutritional needs of the aged. There is a completely modern bake shop and there is space for refrigeration.

### The Professional Staff

The professional staff consists of the matron, two additional graduate nurses, thirteen ward aides, and fourteen attendants, two of whom are trained men. Five members of the professional staff have psychiatric training. The matron, Miss Olive Kemp, R.N., is a graduate of the first affiliate class of general graduates of the Ponoka Mental Hospital training school.

Great credit for the signal success of the institution is due to Miss Kemp. The fine humanitarian spirit of the staff is a reflection, in no small measure, of the devotion and affection which is characteristic of her attitude and work. All psychiatrically trained staff were senior staff members at Ponoka Mental Hospital who particularly enjoyed, and preferred, the care of elderly patients. With the opening of Rosehaven, they requested to be transferred there in order to devote themselves exclusively to this field of service. Members of staff are especially noted for the gentle, solicitous attitude they display towards those in their care. They have endless time and patience to listen to the worries, real and imaginary, of each and every one.

The business staff comprises a business superintendent, a clerk, a stenographer-clerk and two store keepers. The total number of patients has varied from 187 to 249. Of this number slightly more than half are men.

### Proximity to Hospital

Medical service is given as required by the local medical clinic. Several members of the clinic have had psychiatric training and experience, and outstanding medical and surgical specialists are attached also to the clinic. The proximity of Rosehaven to St. Mary's hospital across the street is an advantageous feature for emergency illness requiring special surgical attention. Excellent co-operation marks the relationship between Rosehaven and the general hospital. A dentist visits Rosehaven at regular intervals. Glasses are provided for those who need them and can use them.

Occupational therapy, which plays a large and important part in the program (Continued on Page 9)

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## View of the Rosehaven Residence



Erected in 1915, this building served first as a Normal School, then as a military training centre, and is now a residence for aged persons.

gress of many hospitals, mental and otherwise, is not considered essential at Rosehaven. Many women do knitting and crocheting, but if they prefer to sit with idle hands no one protests.

**"In Best Rosehaven Tradition"**

Many men help in the gardens, but if they do not feel like it no one suggests they may have neglected duties to perform. In the same way the residents attend the infrequent show or entertainment provided from time to time by interested service groups of Camrose for their recreation. Often they follow the presentations with close attention and evident enjoyment, but if, instead, they carry on conversation with themselves or their neighbors, no one questions their behavior. On Sundays, visiting clergymen of Camrose hold Divine service, each faith being represented on succeeding Sundays. Often times the old people join with fervor in the singing of evangelistic hymns, but if they doze and drop off to sleep it, also, is regarded as behavior in the best Rosehaven tradition.

**Never Need to Hurry**

An average day at Rosehaven begins for the patients about six o'clock in the morning. At this time the patients get up, wash, dress in leisurely fashion and then proceed to breakfast. The day's pace is adjusted to the dilatory habits of old age. There is never any need to hurry.

Breakfast usually consists of porridge, fruit, toast and jam, milk tea or coffee. After breakfast, some of the patients take up light housekeeping duties if they wish. Some make the beds in the best hospital manner. One little old lady sweeps and sweeps the immaculate halls. Others go to the day rooms to listen to the radio, to play cards, to knit, or crochet.

If the weather permits, those who wish to walk about the grounds enjoying the fresh air and sunshine, or they may prefer to sit on the numerous benches placed in the shade of trees, or on the lawn chairs out on the

grass. For patients too confused to wander about at will a garden court permits basking in the sun. More active patients take an interest in the garden and help there as, and when, they wish.

**Where It Is Always Afternoon**

The aged are addicted to postponement of effort and Rosehaven is, in fact, a place where it is always afternoon. Thus, these elderly residents find their days merge one into the other almost imperceptibly. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that patients, aged and confused when they arrive at Rosehaven, in this atmosphere of tranquillity and order live to an advanced age. The mortality rate is extremely low, and a long waiting list attests both the need for such a residence and the high esteem it holds in the public mind.

Each morning and afternoon nourishment is provided in the form of cocoa, and sandwiches if desired. The noon meal, in conformity with geriatric practise, is the main meal of the day. The meals are served in a pleasant dining room with four people at each round table. This facilitates serving the patients and lends itself to individual care and observation. After the noon day meal patients repeat the morning's activities, or sit and rest. A few read, but in general they carry on interminable conversations with themselves and each other.

**Choose to Follow Familiar Precept**

After supper at five-thirty the patients soon show signs of fatigue, and a desire for bed. By six-thirty to seven o'clock they are all at rest. This is probably the only age-group that practises cheerfully and of its own volition the familiar precept of early to bed and early to rise.

The patients are remarkably well, one reason being that care is taken that aged chronically ill persons are not included for residence at Rosehaven.

**Challenge to Medical Science**

The care of the aged assumes increasing proportions as the age span of the population lengthens. A present day major challenge to medical science concerns the prevention of senility, or the degeneration of the mind that often accompanies old age. In the meantime, Rosehaven, the first home in Canada to be established for the care of the senile, in surroundings completely divorced from those of a mental hospital, is making a noteworthy contribution to the problem, and has already attained high distinction in this field. In recognition of its outstanding merit, Rosehaven has been presented with an Achievement Award by the American Psychiatric Association. It is one of three such hospitals so honored on the North American continent.

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## A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary

**Meeting Dates of Interest** — The annual meeting of the National Farm Radio Forum Board and Conference will be held at Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 19th to 22nd. Distance will prevent Alberta from having a large delegation present. However, it is expected that Glenn Smiley of Lavoy will attend on behalf of the Alberta Farm Forum Committee. Glenn has been appointed Alberta Director to the National Board.

**May 27th to 30th** — Western Regional Conference of the Canadian Association for Adult Education at the Banff School of Fine Arts. This will be a practical working conference and will deal with some of the problems which concern everyone who is engaged in community work. The registration is open to anyone interested in this field of work. The cost will be a nominal registration fee, plus board and lodging.

**June 6th** — Annual Feeders' Day at the University Farm, Edmonton.

**June 9th** — Bow Valley F.U.A. District Convention at the Masonic Hall, Bassano. The session will convene at 10:00 a.m. J. R. McFall, A.F.A. secretary, will be one of the guest speakers.

June 9th to 18th — Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta.

**June 12th** — Farmers' Holiday picnic at Elk Island Park, sponsored by F.U.A. Sub-district No. 2 of District 6. The program will feature sports and guest speakers, including Roy C. Marler, president of the A.F.A.

**June 16th** — Annual Meeting of Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Red Deer. Advanced Registry Swine Field Day at the University Farm.

**June 20th** — Annual Co-op picnic at the Lethbridge Experimental Station. Program includes inspection of experimental work, picnic lunch, and special addresses. A.F.A. President Roy Marler will be one of the guest speakers.

**July 3rd** — Farm Radio Forum annual picnic at Elk Island Park. Guest speakers on this occasion will include Mrs. R. B. Gunn, chairman of Alberta Farm Forum Committee; Roy Marler, A.F.A. president, and Mr. S. O. Hillerud, University Department of Extension. Mr. Glenn Smiley will report on the National Farm Radio Forum Conference.

**July 22nd** — Annual Farm Forum Picnic for Red Deer and District at Sylvan Lake. S. O. Hillerud will be guest speaker. Federation and Farm Forum secretary, Jim McFall, will also be present.



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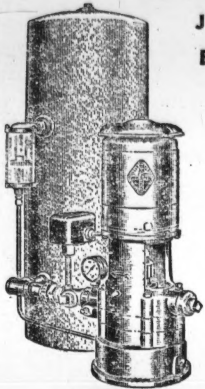
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An eight-hour work day has become a general rule for farm workers in Northern Europe, according to a despatch from Oslo, Norway.

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## FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

### Democracy Must Look to Its Laurels

Dear Farm Women:

You are all, I suppose, having the usual alternation of opinion of this season of the year. There are times when we grow most sentimental, most eloquent over Spring and what it means. We think of it in terms of the re-birth of Nature. There is the fresh new green of the trees and the grass, the beauty of color of the flowers which again appear. Also, if in this mechanical age we have farm animals, there is the same re-birth there and the young of all animals — mankind included — always give a zest to life.

Also, it always seems pleasing to be able to run outdoors for a few minutes without the wrappings of winter.

Then, of course, there are other periods when the season seems to mean a little more mud to be tracked in, or, failing that, more dust than usual to annoy. Also the house must be cleaned if we follow tradition and there are demands from the garden which seem to over-tax time and strength.

#### Price for Mechanization

The season may not mean as many farm helpers as in the old days, but we pay a price for the utility of the mechanization and part of it at this season means even longer days at work, sometimes even on into the night, with the accompanying "staggered" meals. But with most of us, I think, the assets of the beauty, of the return opportunity of life, outweigh the liabilities.

Spring in British Columbia seems somewhat more hectic than usual this year; more of the other than the usual Spring interests. We keep hearing of this one and that one who is going or whose aunt or cousin is going to the Coronation. And then, of course, there is the provincial election in the very near future, and talk of the federal one at a somewhat later date.

And I wish you knew how you Alberta people are held up to us by some speakers. You are quoted as being the fortunate of the earth and a model for us to follow.

Of course I must admit there are other speakers who do not quite share the opinion and make mention of the fact that the discovery of oil at the critical time and a stabilized price for wheat made more difference to Alberta than anything else. Also that the government had a little way of letting municipalities and school districts take a big part of expense, making their own accounts more pleasing.

#### Not Always Creditable to Us

It so often seems the case that the feeling engendered at election time is not exactly a credit to us as citizens. If we were to think more in terms of constructive co-operation as in an enlarged council, would there be the same feeling? Naturally there would be differences of opinion, but would there not be more of a feeling of working together for the good of the country rather than, as sometimes seems, the remaining in office?

Many of us, I suppose, grew up thinking a two-party democracy was the only form of government of civilized people. Today we are realizing that is not the case, and certain it is that if we want our democracy to continue, we must see to it that it looks to its laurels and we must do everything we can to make it a voice of the

Comox, B.C.

people working in the interests of the people. And that is only accomplished by the you's and the me's playing our part and helping develop that attitude and that effort.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

#### To Protect Garden Crops

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Permanent windbreaks of caragana, lilac and other hardy shrubs are recommended by W. E. Torfason of Lethbridge Experimental Station to give protection to those garden crops which suffer from wind damage. Failing these, temporary shelter can be provided by snowfencing, rows of sunflower or corn.

### News of Women's Locals

Spring-like weather brought out a good attendance for the April meeting of Milo-Queenstown F.W.U.A., reports Mrs. Dew, secretary.

Clairmont F.W.U.A. recently decided to contribute towards the purchase of a new projector for the school, and to continue their home decorating course.

Reading of bulletins and discussion of Farmers' Day picnic was followed by a short program, at the latest meeting of Inland F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. N. Zakordonski.

Mrs. Fuhr, secretary of St. Albert F.W.U.A., writes that at a recent meeting Mrs. Olive Harrold conducted a "Buzz Session" similar to that which had been held at the Olds Leadership Course.

The bulletin on Education and the Wheat Agreement provoked good discussions at a recent meeting of Conrich F.W.U.A., reports Mrs. Ralph Cary; and an auction of plants helped the treasury.

Rosyth F.W.U.A., writes the secretary, Mrs. Manning, have decided to add to members' donations to make up \$75 for the local hospital. The Local will also build a coat rack for the Rosyth Hall, and have chairs repaired.

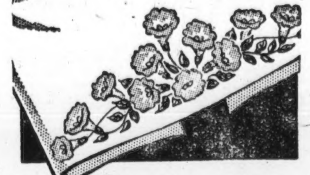
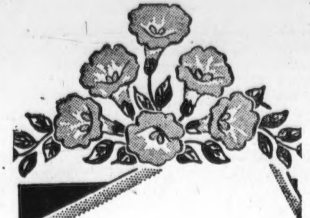
A "friendship correspondence" with India, will be carried on by One Tree F.W.U.A. (Brooks), through the A.C. W.W., reports Mrs. H. Houseman. A double demonstration held recently was open to the community, and a Pot-Luck dinner was served at noon.

The questionnaire on farm products was discussed and filled in at a recent meeting of Evergreen F.W.U.A., and plans were made for a quilting bee. Mrs. Ebl gave a good report on the Leadership Course and Mrs. Hrdlicka "put into practice a little of what she had learned there."

Stony Plain F.W.U.A. recently heard reports on the Leadership Course from their three delegates, and Mrs. Fuhr reported on the Directors' meeting. After adjournment, members enjoyed a game of bingo, and the hostess, Mrs. T. Washburn, and co-hostesses, Mrs. C. Fuhr and Mrs. W. Fuhr, served lunch.

(Continued on Page 13)

The Western Farm Leader  
PATTERN DEPARTMENT



7107



Iron on these gay petunia designs, in bright red and green, to decorate tablecloths, guest towels, cotton skirts, aprons, etc. They're washable.

Pattern 7107 includes 18 transfers in sizes up to 8 by 2½ inches. Price of pattern, 25 cents.



4666  
SIZES  
2-10

Here's a four-way dress — a sun-dress, to which can be added a bolero, capelet or square collar. Pattern 4666 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years; in size 6 the sun-dress takes 1 ½ yards and the bolero ¾ yard. Price of pattern 4666, 35 cents.



## F.U.A. Names Candidate for Stampede Queen



Miss Enid Baldwin of Strathmore (above) has been selected as the candidate of the Farmers' Union of Alberta for Queen of this year's Calgary Stampede. Miss Baldwin is at present in training at the Col. Belcher Hospital in Calgary as a nurse's aide. She is 22 years of age, and is an accomplished rider, swimmer and skater. **The Western Farm Leader** invites its readers to support her candidature by their votes.

Each 50-cent ticket gives the candidate 50 votes. Half of the proceeds go to the Associated Canadian Travelers' Calgary Club, who announce that

## Scottish Farm Girls to Be Our Guests in June

As the outcome of discussions between the Junior branch of the Farmers' Union of Alberta and the Scottish Association of Young Farmers' Clubs, arrangements have been made for two young ladies from Scotland, Miss Jessie Adam of Lower Greenyards, Bannockburn, Stirlingshire, and Miss Helen Tough of Barnyards, Turriff, Aberdeenshire, to visit Alberta this summer. Both are 21 years of age.

### Four Months in Alberta

Miss Adam will arrive in Alberta in the middle or near the end of June. Miss Tough is to attend the wedding of her sister in Vancouver before coming to Alberta and she expects to be here on July 21st.

Playing hosts to the visiting young ladies, for about four months, will be the Junior F.U.A., the farmer co-operatives of the province, and

the money will be given to the Southern Alberta Cerebral Palsy Association. The other half of the returns from ticket sales (insofar as these are bought by supporters of the F.U.A. candidate) will go to the Junior F.U.A., whose funds are used for educational projects such as sending delegates to conventions of other farm organizations, attending the Banff Leadership Course for young people held every fall, and for international exchange visits and similar purposes.

other organizations, the F.U.A. announces.

### From Mixed Farming Families

Both of the prospective guests of our Alberta organizations are members of families engaged in mixed farming. The family to which Miss Adam belongs farms 200 acres, comprising 70 acres of grass, 60 acres timothy hay, the balance being in oats, beans, wheat and turnips and mangolds. The family also have a herd of cattle — a cross of Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorns. The 260-acre farm of Miss Tough's family has 125 acres in grain, 35 in turnips and the remainder in rotational grass. On this farm there are some 100 head of cattle, 150 pigs and 1,000 chickens.

### Useful Background

A background of activities at home has equipped the young ladies well for leadership. Miss Adam was a company leader of Girl Guides. She has travelled extensively in Scotland and visited France; while Miss Tough won the National Poultry Trussing Competition at the Royal Highland Show in 1949, and was third in a butter-making competition held in

## Albertans Visit Junior Farmers of Ontario for Provincial Conference

Two members of the board of the Junior F.U.A. — Miss Phyllis Ann Scott, a director, and Ron Pollock, second vice-president — attended the Provincial Conference and Annual Meeting of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on April 26th, 27th and 28th. Following the conference, the visitors from Alberta were entertained as guests of the Ontario Junior Farmers in some of their homes, and were shown various parts of the province.

Under an "alternate year" plan, delegates from Ontario visited Alberta last year — two young people who attended Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta.

1953 at the Scottish Dairy Show. She was a member of the team that won the Stock Judging Cup at the North-East Area Rally in 1946. She has taken part in inter-county exchange visits in Scotland.

### Correct Address

Copies of the Book "Canada's Need for Divorce Law Reform", reviewed in our last issue by W. Kent Power, Q.C., may be obtained from the author, the Rev. C. Bernard Reynolds, M.A., B.D., 3865 (not 3835 as it appeared) West 15th Avenue, Zone 8, Vancouver, B.C., price \$1.75.

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### WORLD CHRONICLE (Continued from Page 16)

ished after his marriage to a white girl). Germans cheer Field Marshal von Manstein, released after serving 8 years of 12-year sentence in British war crimes court. Vietnam troops said withdrawing in Laos. Labor gains in British municipal elections; (later, 338 seats gained, chiefly at expense of Conservatives).

May 8th. — Eighth anniversary of V-E Day celebrated throughout Europe. In Washington address, St. Laurent says Communists will win "bloodless victory" unless economies of Western world can be kept healthy; declares there must be a "high and

## The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

The outlook for the world's 1953 wheat crop is not as bright as at this time last year. A survey of winter wheat which normally comprises about 75 per cent of the world's wheat acreage shows conditions in most of the major producing areas to be less favorable than last spring. In all important wheat producing areas, with the exception of Canada and the Soviet Union, winter wheat makes up the bulk of wheat acreage. In Russia about 35 per cent of the wheat is fall-sown and in Canada only around 5 per cent.

A sharp reduction in the United States winter wheat crop is forecast with the latest estimate placing production at 714 million bushels compared with 1,053 million harvested last year. Conditions are much improved over those of last autumn but abandonments are still expected to reach 22 per cent of the seeded acreage.

### In Europe and Asia

Acreage has been reduced in Europe and drought in some regions will reduce yields below those of last year. In Russia conditions appear good. In India and Pakistan yields should be satisfactory but the acreage is down. Here in western Canada conditions for the spring wheat crop are also less favorable than at this time last year. Seeding is later than normal and soil moisture reserves are none too plentiful, particularly in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

### Time of Seeding Not Significant

Seeding is unusually late in Alberta and on April 30th the Alberta Wheat Pool stated that almost no grain had been sown (little has been sown since then) whereas normally 19 per cent of the wheat acreage is seeded by the end of April. A study of conditions over the years, however, reveals that there is little, if any, relation between seeding dates and production. For example, in 1936 Alberta harvested its latest crop in years and in 1940 its largest. In both years seeding was unusually late.

expanding level of international trade." It's "preposterous," declares Butler, not to back up West's defence program with sound economic foundation; says U.S. has been informed of Britain's concern over American trade policies, including recent rejection of British firm's low bid for \$21,000,000 electrical contract.

May 9th. — St. Laurent, in press conference in Washington, states Canada and U.S. may set up joint board on trade restrictions; official communique says agreement reached on continued support for Nato; St. Lawrence Seaway also discussed. U.S. Department of Agriculture urges new 50-cent duty on flaxseed, (of which Canada is chief supplier). Tokyo reports UN officials alarmed by Rhee threats that he won't observe any Korean armistice. Despatch from Saigon, Indo-China, says Vietnam may soon propose armistice. British trade deficit increases. China,

## Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, May 13th. — Hogs sold yesterday \$30, sows \$17; good lambs, \$23 to \$23.25. Good to choice butcher steers \$19 to \$20; heavies discounted \$1. Good cows \$12.50 to \$13.50, canners and cutters \$8 to \$11; good to choice veal calves \$21 to \$25, down to \$6 for common.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, May 11th. — Last week's closing quotations on choice handy weight steers were \$18 to \$19, heavies rating \$1 discount. Good to choice heifers sold \$15.50 to \$19, good cows sold mostly from \$12.50 to \$13.50; good bologna bulls ranged from \$12.50 to \$14.40. Hogs sold \$29.75 for coast shipment, \$22.50 live weight for export. There was an insufficient number of lambs on offer to establish a reliable market.

## The Dairy Market

There was no change in local prices to producers of dairy products in the past two weeks. Special cream is 59, No. 1 is 57, No. 2 is 48, and off-grade is 42. Prints, wholesale, are 50.

## Egg and Poultry Market

A three-cent raise has brought egg prices, locally, to producers, to 41 for A large, 39 for medium, 34 for small; B's are 34 and C's 28. Dressed chicken are: 2-3 lbs., A 42, B 36 and C 20; under 4 lbs., 39 down to 17. Dressed fowl are: under 4 lbs., 27 down to 13; 4-5 lbs., 32 down to 18; over 5 lbs., 34 down to 20.

## Tractor Drivers' Safety Rules Outlined

Don't let children operate tractors, says C. A. Cheshire, of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, warning that the farm accident rate increases alarmingly during the spring season. Other safety rules suggested by Mr. Cheshire are: Never allow children or adults to ride as passengers on the tractor; when driving a tractor, keep away from soft ditch banks or steep side hills; slow down, and keep the wheel brakes locked together; stop your tractor before re-fuelling; keep power take-off shields in place; never operate the tractor clutch from the ground — use a hook to hitch that implement from the tractor seat; stop to adjust the machine you are pulling; don't wear loose or ragged clothing near any machine; and finally,

Never operate a machine while drowsy; stop and take a nap, then work refreshed.

Czechoslovakia, sign trade agreement. Adenauer warns West Germans uniformed political groups won't be tolerated. Dulles, Stassen, start 20-day fact-finding tour of Near East and Asiatic countries.

May 10th. — Freed from a war crimes prison seven months ago, former Nazi Field Marshal Kesselring becomes president of big West German veterans' organization.

May 11th. — Churchill calls for early "high-level conference" of leading world powers; says piecemeal settlement with Russia is better than no settlement; refers to Locarno as precedent for system of mutual guarantees. Dulles in Egypt. Late returns of British municipal elections show Labor with net gain of 552 seats. Iranian government takes over Shah's estates.

May 12th. — Churchill's peace proposals backed by Labor opposition, and by most influential British newspapers; Pope Pius favors frank discussion among world leaders; Washington lukewarm. Naguib castigates British; Egyptian newspapers accuse Dulles of supporting Britain.

May 13th. — UN command, at Panmunjom, proposes immediate release Korean prisoners of war, 5-nation commission take charge Chinese prisoners; India to head commission, provide any necessary troops.

## Didn't Read Prediction



Thirty years ago it was being predicted that the musk-ox was doomed to extinction. Today his kind is multiplying and spreading to areas where it has never been seen before. Based on a survey in 1927, the number of musk-ox was estimated at 500. Today, several large herds total 1,000 or more, and they have been seen as far south as Great Bear Lake.

## Commercial Sales Banned

WINNIPEG, Man. — Effective immediately, the Board of Grain Commissioners has made a regulation forbidding the placing in commercial channels of grain treated with poisonous fungicides, with imprisonment up to 3 months. Fines up to \$500 for an individual or \$1,000 for a corporation may be imposed for breaches of the regulation.

## WHEAT AGREEMENT (Continued from Page 1)

not think it possible that by staying out she would be able to buy wheat below the floor of \$1.55.

## Japan Seeks Enlarged Quota

An interesting and significant feature of the meetings in Washington had been the appeal by the delegate from Japan for a large increase in the import quota allotted to that country. Japan was admitted to the IWA in 1931, with a quota of 500,000 tons; and wished to be given a quota of from 1,800,000 to 2,000,000 tons, or a substantial part of that total.

## Moderating Influence

Canada had exerted a moderating influence in the conference, taking a middle course between the initial demands of the United States that the maximum should be \$2.50 and the minimum \$1.80, and that of the United Kingdom for a maximum and minimum of \$1.95 and \$1.40. (Actually, Britain first insisted this year's prices were about right.) Too high a price, it was realized by the Canadians, would tend to stimulate excessive production, and might mean a return of the dustbowl conditions the United States had experienced some years ago.

Mr. Plumer said that the negotiations for marketing agreements for cotton were proceeding in Washington while the IWA conference was in session. The prospect of agreements in this and other fields, including sugar, and even in non-agricultural commodities, might be affected favorably or unfavorably by the failure or success of the IWA.

## "IRRIGATION FARMING"

"Irrigation Farming in Southern Alberta" is a useful pamphlet recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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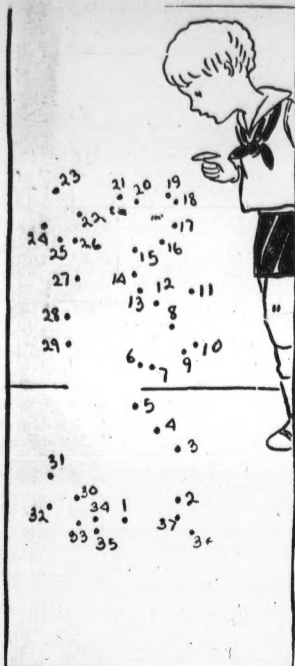
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## Little Folks' Puzzle



Bobby is a very strict master. He always makes his pet beg for his meals. If you would like to see his pet begging for his dinner, join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-seven. Complete this picture with your crayons.

### Country Women Meet August 12-23

TORONTO, Ont. — From all parts of the world, rural women will be in Toronto, August 12th to 23rd for the triennial conference of Associated Country Women of the World. It is expected that nearly 1,000 delegates, representing at least 23 countries, will attend.

### Facts About Beef

Facts about beef, from the consumer's angle — about the various cuts, their nutritive qualities, proportion of bone, methods of cooking to use, and about the inspection and grading of carcasses — are given in "Beef — What Everybody Should Know About It" prepared and distributed by the Council of Canadian Beef Producers (Western Section), 28 Michael Building, Calgary.

### Control of Cutworms

Today, modern insecticides can be relied upon to give practical and effective control of cutworms, writes Dr. F. J. Greaney, in a recent bulletin of Line Elevators Farm Service. The principal newer chemicals for cutworm control are aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin and texaphene, which are sold in different concentrations in the form of emulsions, wettable powders and ready-to-use dusts. They can be conveniently applied to the surface of the soil with regular weed-spraying or dusting equipment. In using these new chemicals for control of cutworms, Dr. Greaney warns, directions and precautions given by the manufacturer should be carefully and strictly followed.

### NEWS OF WOMEN'S LOCALS (Continued from Page 10)

Representatives of Fairdorian Valley F.W.U.A. are working on the Sedgewick committee for a Coronation program, writes Mrs. David Galletly. Donations were voted to the Cancer Fund, Red Cross, and Incurables' society; and two members were

## FARMHOME & GARDEN

**Chocolate Triumph Cake:** Sift together 2 cups flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cocoa, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt. Cream  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil (or  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter), add  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup corn syrup,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup white sugar; blend well, then add yolks of two eggs; sift in dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup milk, add 1 tsp. vanilla, then fold-in stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 35 minutes.

**Spring Cocktail:** Cook together  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. thinly sliced rhubarb, 1 cup water,  $\frac{1}{3}$  cup sugar, juice and rind of 1 lemon. When rhubarb is tender, strain and chill.

**Rhubarb and Strawberry Jam:** Cook together for 20 minutes 4 cups each rhubarb (cut in half-inch pieces) and strawberries; add 3 cups sugar; cook another 15 minutes, or until thick and clear. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

**For Safety's Sake:** Pick up all broken glass, rusty nails, and debris in the yard. Pay particular attention to the sandpile. Check ropes or chains on swings.

**Macaroni and Cheese Salad:** 2 cups cooked macaroni, broken into small pieces;  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup cottage cheese;  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shredded uncooked carrots; 1 cup diced celery;  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup diced sweet pickle; 1 tbs. finely minced onion; salt to taste. Toss lightly together with mayonnaise to moisten.

**Skim Milk** is a nutritious food. Vitamin A is lost with the fat, but the calcium, riboflavin, protein and other important nutrients are retained. It can be used to advantage in making scalloped potatoes, milk desserts or cream pie fillings. Used instead of water for bread and rolls, and in cooked cereals, adds a great deal of nourishment.

**White Nylon** should be washed in soft water. Hard water turns soap suds into a scum which clings to the nylon fibres and is difficult to rinse out. Most detergents, it is said, contain water softening agents.

### Distribute Seeds

Seeds, donated by the Alberta Wheat Pool, were distributed at a recent meeting of Ghost Pine Garden 4-H Club, at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. J. Cameron. Dolores Hiller and Doreen de Frece were re-elected to office, with Catherine Kowalchuk as press correspondent. Presentations were made to Sylvia Smith, who is visiting England for the Coronation.

appointed to canvass for the Cancer Fund.

A profit of \$96.39 on their Bake Sale was reported at a recent meeting of Stapledene F.W.U.A. (Lloydminster). A good discussion followed Mrs. Shaw's interesting report on World Affairs, writes Mrs. Moore, secretary. Donations were voted to the Red Cross, the Crippled Children's Hospital and to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Ralph Main was hostess to Three Hills F.W.U.A. recently, and Mrs. A. J. Cameron writes that, now good weather is here, future meetings will be held at the homes of country members. A gift of silver was made to Mrs. Ches. Parker, in honor of her silver wedding anniversary, by the president, Mrs. Loosemor.

The vice-president, Mrs. Shoeppe, presided over the latest meeting of Delia F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. Felix Battle. Mrs. S. H. Sloan reported that the Coronation committee had decided to hold a Sports Day on June 2nd. It was decided to donate \$450 towards expenses of a representative to the A.C.W.W. meeting in Toronto, and to ask Ronald Stevenson to be the Local's representative at Young People's Week.

Margaret Williams' book, "Canada

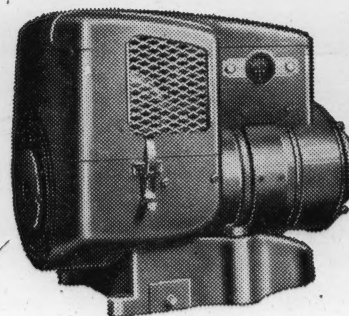
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Today", was reviewed by Mrs. Dixon at a recent meeting of Arrowwood F.W.U.A. It was decided to send \$17, proceeds from a home cooking sale, for European flood relief; and to raise money for quilt materials by selling popcorn once a week at the local movies. Mrs. M. Pinkerton reported that eleven quilts and two woollen blankets were ready to be sent to the Red Cross.

recently by Beaverlodge F.W.U.A., writes Mrs. Donald McNab, with much business accomplished. Mrs. L. Lock and Mrs. M. Lowe distributed Red Cross Work; Mrs. L. Harris gave a talk on C.A.C. bulletins; Mrs. Wheeler read the bulletin on Education; plans were made for Farmers' Day picnic, and Mrs. Geo. Carty, the president, was appointed to attend the next meeting of the Beaverlodge Coronation committee. The F.U.A. members

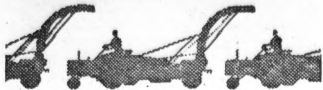
A well attended meeting was held joined the ladies for lunch.



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## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

This column is being written in the closing days of April, and although outside it is chilly and has been raining for days and the road to town is impassable, we know that Spring has arrived because our poetic contributors have awakened from the winter lethargy.

So here we go. Let's hear first from our old friend, Volodimir Barabash:

### TO A MODERN VENUS

Oh, the thought evoking pleasure  
Of your softly moulded curves!  
Curves distilled to perfect measure,  
Which from beauty never swerves.  
Gleaned from endless nomenclature,  
This one truth forms on my lips;  
The most perfect shape in nature  
Is the curve of woman's hips!  
Man who loves, while Nature lingers,  
Took this curve into his heart,  
And with potter's wheel and fingers  
Strove to equal Nature's art.  
Till dead clay grew into beauty—  
Glorifying Final Cause,  
And the man, in artist's duty,  
Gave the world its priceless vase.

—VOLODIMIR BARABASH.

And now W. Griffith Jones, of Ponoka, Alberta, rises to sing:

### WHY CAN'T WE?

In this age so ultra-modern,  
When a quota forms the pattern,

For the marketing of grain from western farms;

'Tis no secret we're divulging  
When we say that bins are bulging,  
And the annexes are causing grave alarms.

Do we realize starvation,  
With the horrors of privations,  
Thrusts its tentacles of fear in human hearts;  
Peoples somewhere always hopping,  
In the darkness ever groping  
For the vital strength—a sustenance imparts.

How we meet in grand conventions!

Brag about our smart inventions!

But we never solve this problem, distribution.

And continue fortune carving  
While the thousands do their starving,  
Vainly waiting, helplessly, our contribution.

How much better would our knowledge,  
Dearly gained in school and college,  
Be directed to discover means and ways

To dispose of all the surplus  
That is causing such a fuss,

And provide the hungry millions food for days.

Could we alleviate their woe  
And make those saddened faces glow—

To share with them of our abundance here;

Let us use our lore of learning,  
That a time of hope be turning,  
For the needy folk that can but live in fear.

—W. GRIFFITH JONES.  
Ponoka, Alberta.

George Reis, of Beverly, Alberta, writes: "While walking through an open stretch of country near Beverly last Sunday, I spotted an early bird—a meadowlark. It was this meadowlark which gave me the idea for the following verses."

### COME, LITTLE BIRD

O little bird, O bird with song so sweet,  
Come, pick the crumbs that lie around my feet.

Please stay awhile with me beside this pine  
And soothe the restless, vagrant soul of mine.

O little bird, fair creature of the wild,  
In you I see God's purpose undefiled,  
His very Spirit—gracious, pure and kind.

(What else of worth, in life, is there to find?)

O happy songster—born to be free,  
O bird of love, your blissful melody  
Inspires, and like some rare and precious wine  
Brings sweet repose to vagrant souls like mine.

—GEORGE REIS.  
Beverly, Alberta.

And now perhaps we'd better say a few words for ourselves just to prove that although "the old grey mare ain't what she used to be", we can still dish out a few pungent paragraphs.

### HOW COULD YOU, WALLY?

According to an American statistics expert most people know that marriages reach their peak

## Breaks Speech Record in Fight to Keep Ownership Tidelands Oil for U.S.A.



Tidelands oil under the sea, extending for miles from shore-line, worth billions of dollars are at stake in a fight in the U.S. Senate against legislation which is intended to transfer ownership to individual states, in spite of the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court has declared these rich resources to be the property of the United States. If the oil rights are transferred to the individual states they will be turned over for exploitation by private interests. In the picture, Senator Wayne Morse, ex-Republican, now Independent, grins as he looks at his watch after completing his speech against the bill—a speech which lasted 22 hours and 26 minutes breaking the all-time record for the Senate.

in June, but few people are aware that murders reach their peak in that month too. That, snorts Wally, our incurable bach., is just another case of cause and effect.

And speaking of June weddings, our office cynic declares, "Many a guy will soon learn why the ceremony had all the solemnity of a funeral service."

A sign in a New Orleans oyster restaurant reads: "We sell oysters. Any pearls discovered are the property of the management." The oysters, apparently, are sold with "minimal rights reserved."

### TODAY'S FAIRY TALE OF APRIL 28

"Every cloud has a silver lining."

A report comes from Holland that "experiments have shown that the rose is the one flower that cannot be improved." It's welcome news to know that in spite of all previous attempts by U.S. experts, we may not soon expect a green, scentless rose.

Fern of Fernie tells us that "around the mulberry bush" may mean "around the gooseberry bush" as well.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Says Chuck of Chuckawalla, politicians who try to "lead the people up the garden" had better watch out their constituents don't trip over the garden fork.

### MOON-STRUCK

The British - Interplanetary Communications Society announces that it has over 500 recent applications for tickets to the moon. We're not surprised. For more years than we care to remember British landlords have been complaining of people who habitually "shoot the moon".

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20.00	10.50	5.25	W. Leg	21.50	11.25	6.00	
18.00	9.50	4.75	WL Pull	40.00	20.50	10.50	
6.00	3.50	1.75	WL Cocks	6.00	3.50	1.75	
22.00	11.50	5.75	B. Rocks	23.50	12.25	6.50	
37.00	19.00	9.75	BR Pull	39.00	19.75	10.00	
18.00	9.50	5.00	BR Cock	20.00	10.50	5.50	
22.00	11.50	5.75	Sussex	23.00	12.00	6.00	
37.00	19.00	9.50	LS Pull	39.00	19.75	10.00	
18.00	9.50	5.00	LS Cock	20.00	10.50	5.50	
21.00	11.00	5.50	N Hamp	22.50	11.75	6.00	
36.00	18.50	9.25	NH Pull	38.00	19.50	10.00	
18.00	9.50	4.75	NH Cock	18.00	9.50	4.75	

Approved (Canadian)				R.O.P. Sired			
21.00	11.00	5.50	Sussex	22.00	11.50	5.75	
36.00	18.50	9.25	LS Pull	37.00	19.00	9.50	
20.00	10.50	5.25	WL x NH	21.00	11.00	5.50	
37.00	19.00	9.50	WL Pull	38.00	19.50	9.75	
22.00	11.50	5.75	Black Australorps				
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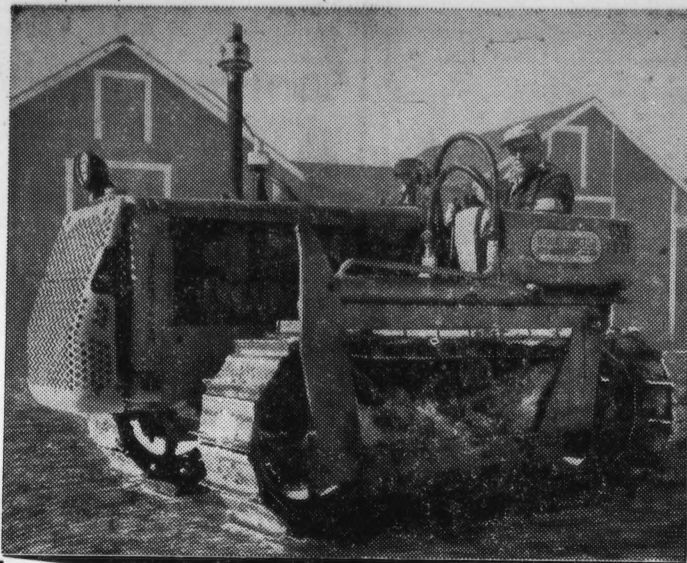
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